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If you we to the mountains, sea-Dispatch follow you.

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Germs and the Open Door.

The Lancet is worried over the question of door-knobs, and makes no bones about letting the public know it. The Lance being a medical journal, one would naturally infer that its interest in the door knob question was less aesthetic than bacteriological, and one, would be right. In a recent article it asserts, very despondently, that "all door handles, even those which present a clean and polished appearance, are probably dirty." In this connection, the degree of dirtness of those knobs which present an unclean and unpolished appearance rises horridly to the

For this unhappy state of affairs, of course the Lancet has a remedy. It suggests that knobs be banished to the un learned, though fairly healthy, post, and foot-levers be substituted, upon which when we place our trilbies, doors will fay courteously open. The hope is held out to sickly humanity that with this contrivance, by wearing heavy hob-nailed boots to be frequently removed and antiseptl cally sprayed, we may keep moderately This germ business is fast getting to be

the bug-bear of modern life. It is stepping in between us and all our old inn cent pursuits and pleasures in the most annoying way. We have long known that a glass of harmless-looking water (not necessarily from James River) held all kinds of eccentric looking little creatures but familiarity with them has bred con tempt, and we know, besides, that good holds only a Well-mannered and kindly variety of bacillus, trained from childhood to behave discreetly in a gentleman's interior. Bacilli of other habitat however, are of more vicious disposition me months ago Dr. Darlington, of the New York Board of Health, startled the world with the announcement that a single dollar bill of age and bad associations holds precisely 73,000 bacteria, whom is not only willing, but anxious to do the meanest sorts of bacterial work.

The news of this discovery fell upor ears already sadly harassed. It was not so long before that the kiss had fallen under the sanitary ban, as being a fatally ideal method for the spreading of disease Osculation, said the medical men, had to go. We assume that it went, And then at the very moment when the obedient public was struggling bravely on with its task of learning to do without kissing, came Darlington's dread flat that we would have to do without money. Is I any wonder that the American people feel pretty sore against the bacillus?

Under prevailing enactments, we are informed, we can still shake hands, run bills and open doors with our feet, with out being hustled into hospital. Let us enjoy this abbreviated liberty while we may. Who knows what the sanitated future may have in store for us? Per sonally, we are possessed by a terrible dread that some day a scientist, a little more deep-versed than the rest, will dis cover that even the purest air fairly teems with death-dealing germlets, where upon we shall be required by law to de sist from breathing, and shall all lie obediently down and die of good health

That Crooked Line.

Our editorial yesterday on the question whether Richmond shall have a straight and direct line for its northwestern boundary, as proposed by the City Engi neer, and as is manifestly to the interof the city, or whether the same should be diverted in such way as to be distinctly crooked in order to suit the of certain corporations, hus aroused great indignation among the officers of the corporations left out of

We publish on another page a letter Stove Works and of the Rosenegh Brew- practices shall cease. The grand jury in-

ing Company that they used no influence, other than the granting of the right for the construction of the city sewer nlong Bacon Quarter Branch, for the prevention of the boundary line being run a

originally laid down. Our article, which aroused such feeling. did not impute crooked work to the beneficiaries, but inveighed against a orooked line, and the crooked consequences which would come from that line, and there was no occasion for the gentlemen, whose sensibilities have been wounded, to assume an imputation upon their integrity. They have knicked before they spurred.

The trouble is that no explanation been given which begins to explain the flagrant breach of duty by the City Council, and the laying down of a precedent which will return to plague the incentors without end.

As to an abattoir being improper Chleage, Kansas, City, St. Paul, New Orleans, and we believe Boston and St. Louis, have all abattoirs in their corporate limits, and how many other cities we cannot suggest, and there is no earthly reason why an abattoir should not, under proper regulations, be within a city's corporate limits, and many rea-sons why it should be. If there is any city ordinance to the contrary it would be immediately changed.

The companies that are affected by this

protest of ours entirely misunderstand our object. As far as we know the gentlemen, they are above repreach and some of them are our warm personal friends, but that has absolutely nothing to do with the question. They have simply secured a change of the line which was laid down with reference to the interests of the city of Richmond, and which, as shown by their own concession of right of way for the sewer, was essential to the interests of the city of Richmond, and it was done for their own benefit and not for the use or benefit of the city of Richmond. Now we say that unless that action is revoked or that precedent ignored, it is notice to the world that industries which are ordinarily established within the boundary lines of municipal corporation, cannot exist in the city of Richmond, and that anyone proposing to establish such a business in Richmond had just as well give up the purpose. A new business will have no better chance to live than an old estab-

It is a black flag raised over this city, meaning death to industrial cor-

Such a declaration is not true, and if it were it would simply mean ruin to our city. If the bite of a single mosquito our convey yellow fever and so produce an epidemic of death and sorrow, the action of the City Council in accepting the statement that manufactories cannot live within its corporate limits, is as fatal as the mosquito bite; it is worse than the bite of a mad dog.

We wish our friends of the manufact turing interests affected every possible success. It is not that we "love Caesar less, but Rome more." Our chief complaint is against the City Council, though ve could have wished that a nobler public spirit had moved the industrial compa-

The facts of the crookedness of the line will go into the minds and hearts of tens of thousands, bring suspicion upon the transaction and distrust of the City We do not see that a more effective plan

could be adopted to injure the reputation of the city as a manufacturing There is also involved the great mora

and political question of equal rights to all and special favors to none, a viola-tion of which invariably bring about its own severe punishment. Some day the City Council will certain

ly hear this cry: "You let the four industries in the northwest crooked corner go scot free and now you wish to op press. They were strong and influential, but I am weak and helpless." "What will the answer be?"

Chickens Coming Home.

In the course of his speech before the Republican State Convention in Roanoke, Temporary Chairman J. L. Gleaves said: "It created a Corporation Commission, the members of which receive large salaries, and which had scarcely been in caststence twelve months before it became tainted with suspicion, and one of its members charged by his own party with being the beneficiary of graft."

dueble minimum, but the public wants of see the figures down in roubles, yen or plain old cartwheels.

A newspaper dispatch announces that the grand jury has found no evidence of

This statement refers, we take it, to remarks made in this connection by Senator Martin in his King George speech, but it is most unfair to say that the senator made any such charge. However, we felt surt that Senator Martin's language would be misunderstood by some and misrepresented by others, and for that reason we call upon him to make another statement and clear up the doubt. The public assertion of Chairman Gleaves shows conclusively that the senator should have replied to our call.

The Republican Platform.

The Republican platform adopted by the Roanoke convention is unique in that it neither "points with pride," nor "views with alarm." Howbelt, it is proud of the record of the party and is nlarmed lest a continuance of Democratic rule send is in favor of the open door policy. Virginia to the bow-wows.

This as to generalities, specifically it dodges the temperance question by declaring the "traditional Republican doctrine of leaving the people of each comraunity to decide whether intoxicating dollar bills it takes to kill a yellow fever liquors shall be sold among them"-in their midst would have been a more "traditional" expression. But we are not edding the platform; we are simply commenting on it, and we remark just here that it is news to us that local selfgovernment is "traditional" Republican doctrine. If that party does not stand for centralization and paternalism, the public have been grossly deceived,

The charge against the -emocratic party of election frauds is well seconded but the Republican black and tan regime was responsible for the practices, and the from the Virginia Packing Company, and a cat body of honest Democrats in the we have the personal assurance of the State have made a stern yow that the

vestigation in Richmond to-day is an

The promise of free books in the public schools is a demagogic appeal for votes and cannot be too severely denounced. The public school system was built up under Democratic rule and was never so flourishing as now. To saddle upon the State the cost of supplying books would improve the be to cripple instead of Moreover, it would be a measure Mistem. of socialism which would be indignantly resented by many taxpayers who are now paying liberally toward the support of the schools without receiving any direct benefit, That plank alone in the platform were enough to defeat the Republicans in their effort to capture the State governnient.

A Warning to Democrats.

It is not to be denied that the Repub lican convention in session in the city of Roanoke was the ablest and most respeciable body which that party has ever esembled in Virginia. It is notable, too, that there were few negro delegates and those who were present took little part in the proceedings,

ginia politics, and the temporary chairman made emphatic the statement that "no man in Virginia needs longer to vote the Democratic ticket on account of an imaginary race question that no longer exists."

Let Democrats reflect. The political situation in Virginia has changed, and the Democratic party must stand or fall by, its merits. The Republicans will be belder and more aggressive in this campaign than ever before. They have nominated for Governor Judge L. L. Lewis, man of ability and character, who is deservedly popular and who commands the respect and confidence of all classes of Virginia citizens.

In view of all this, the Democratic party has a stiff fight on its hands and should recognize and accept the fact. The party must be on its good behavior, and capecially must the managers be careful that the forthcoming Democratic primary is conducted so fairly that there will be no suspicion even of fraud or trickery.

We print elsewhere a communication from Senator A. S. Thomas, of Lynchburg, in which he says that he is going into the primary in good faith, assuming that it will be honestly and fairly conducted, and if this be done he will feel in honor bound to vote for the nominees "but," he goes on, "I serve notice now on the political thieves that seem to infest the Democratic party in some parts of the State that fraud vitlates all contracts, and that if they steal the nomination, or adopt corrupt practices in the forthcoming primary, that I shall feel free to join hands with the decent people of Virginia to break the hold of political knaves o the affairs of the Commonwealth."

There are many other Democrats like Mr. Thomas. The political thieves will wreck the party if they are permitted to manipulate the ballots. They must at all odds be kept out of the polling places, or, as we served notice several days ago the Democratic party will be in danger of getting the worst thrashing it ever received. The public will not tolerate in the general primary any such outrageous frauds as were practiced in the Richmond primary. This is a warning which the party managers will ignore at their peril

Rudyard Kipling receives official sanction as a hymn-writer by the inclusion of his well known "Recessional" in the new church hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Another well known poet of the day who receives the same tribute is Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine. Despite the addition of this and other work by living verse-makers, the new hymnal contains only 717 hymns, as against 1,117 in the previous one. Over 400 old hymns have

The press announces that President Roosevelt is watching the fever situation Oyster Bay being, however, like Schley n the song, "several miles away," there seems no ground for apprehension

Everybody knows that the Japanese terms are based upon a certain lucible minimum," but the public wants

the grand jury has found no evidence of municipal corruption in Richmond. It turns out, however, that the reference is to Richmond, Ind.

The great event at Rocky Mount yes terday turned out to be a double ring affair. We have no reference, of course, to ring polities. We are speaking of the

It is true that Portsmouth is really not so large as several other cities we have over here, but it is useless to remind her of it just now.

Problem in Proportion: Russia's size is to Japan's as Witte's to Komura. Address T. R. Portsmouth, N. H., for the answer.

The Lancet says that the door knob is a menace to health. Probably the Lancat

The possession of a little yellow peril of her own should give New Orleans a fellow feeling for Russia. Let Dr. Darlington announce how many

germ.

If you are troubled with

Cramps, Indigestion, Headache, Nausea, Dyspepsia, Bloating, Constipation or Majaria

you'll find sure relief in

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

RHYMESPORTODAY

Portsmouth: Round 1. Baid Witte to Komura when the latter named his price; "You've a Gaul that would have startled Julius Cassar;

Julius Caesar;
If you weren't so grightful teeny, 1
might slap you once or twice.
You little, sawed-on, grasping, stingy
gener;"

Only he said all this in French; Bo Komura, who hadn't the faintest idea

what,
Serge was driving at,
Donning a smile that was easy, or
say, for the joke, Japanesy
And bland,
Now spoke up very genial.

"It's a shame to take the money, as you should have thought before, When you builted small Japan and swore to crush her; Now, having turned the tables and locked

And someone's sad heart redelee;
Listening intently, somebody hears
The words your lips are pronouncing;
Some heart will treasure your gentle,
or bleed to hear you denouncing. up the open door, We will surely put the crimpers into Do good to all as you journey through rachery.rds ke d mtwyp dmfwyp inwy Each act of loving endeavor Will soothe the rough ways others ar

IV. But, luckily, the above buoyant, Through undiplomatic, speech was all in Figeon English, A tongue in which M. Witte

ls notably deficient,
Hence Serge, blinking hard, but in tones
Of limped awestness, again took up
His biting roundelay.

'If you dream that Russia's crazy for g peace at any price, You but dub yourself a very biase

peace-talk's but finessing just to rest us for a trice. You've another guess a-comin' wes Komura."

However, State secrets told in pur Parisian,
Sinyed secrets as iar as Komura

Stayed secrets as far as Romand Was personally concerned.
In short, Serge was merely, Handing out Choctaw patols to him, but He waited courteously as befits The thorough gent, Then, though No whit the wiser, ah so wisely

"It occurs to me that Russia through neglecting to say 'when'
Has poured a drink too big for her

we've swelled our bill for damage by several billion yen— Er-Did you bring your check book with you, Mr. Witte?"

VIII.

This query, again, being in fair Anglo-

Was perforce ignored by Serge, astrokeofdiabolicalli Who, by a stroke of diabolical ill-luck Had cut the English course at his prep

school,
Not being able to explain that
He had left his check book at home On the plane, He fell to preparing few remarks on his own hook,

Especially tart,
When the door banged open admitting
The smiling teeth of
T. Rosenfelt.

"Delighted!" cried T. Rosenfelt, as we make a peace between you that is lasting

that is lasting!"
And in innguage that the other one at last could understand,
Chanted Witte and Komura: "Here's to friendship everlasting!"
The above account of Round 1 at Ports-

mouth,

is strictly trustworthy, because

How I did it is Between me and Witte, and 1, never Split on a pal, whether in French, Rus Heathen Chinec, Shoe-Polish or Gum

Arabic. Sly chaps, diplomats,

Manufacturers' Statement.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Our attention has been called to several editorials which have appeared in your paper the hast few days criticising the City Council for their action in leaving the plants of the Southern Store Works, Rosenegk Brewing Company, Richmond Basket Works and cursives outside of the city limits when they established a new boundary life.

We are especially struck with an editorial which appeared a pur paper this morning under the Tree insimuations contained to the city of Straight or Cathed which The Insimuations contained to the city of Straight or Cathed to which The Insimuations contained and open, and have resorted to no underhand methods whatever for the end which was accomplished.

The granting the city the privilege to straighten theon Quarter Branch, when an older of being compensated in any manuer, shape or form, although the city attorney estimated the value of this grant from \$20,000 to \$30,000. It was really worth nothing to us, and we did not ask for any compensation at all.

There was no deal of any kind made, and the gentleman who at a meeting of the Common Council on Monday night referred to a deal of this sort was evidently a little sore over the fact that there was absolutely nothing of this kind. We have not spent as much as five cents, and we have not spent as much as five cents, and we have not spent as much as five cents, and we have not spent as much as five cents, and we have not spent as much as five cents, and we have not asked anybody to vote for his matter unless they could conscientiously do so, after we explained our position to them.

There are a great many reasons why we did not want to be taken in. Principally, the city has a law which does not allow an abattoir to be operated within the city limits for slaughtering of cattle, hogs, sheep or any animals therein. If we were taken in, it would be necessary to repeat this law. We could derive no benefits, such as good streets, for a long time to come, as we know the city cannet

terested in the welfare of our city, and we think if there was anything to be gained by the nity in anuexing the terrifory covered by the plants above mentioned, we would be perfectly willing to sacrifice any interest of our own and go in with all the rest of the plants concerned.

You have our permission to publish this letter, as we think this is fair to those of our friends who were interested in our behalf at the last meeting of the Common Council.

We are writing this letter without consulting our neighbors, the Southern Stove Works, Rosenegk Brewing Company and the Richmond Basket Works, but we are satisfied they concur with us in the stand we have taken.

Yours truly,
VIRGINIA PACKING COMPANY.

By B. S. Forbes.

Richmond, Va., August 9, 1905.

Speak Kindly.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Sir.—The inclosed lines are suggested by an editorial in The Times-Dispatch of August 22d;

SPEAK KINDLY.
Speak kindly to all with whom you con

It may be the tone of your voice Will wake sweet music in somebody's

soothe the rough ways others treading d live a bright thing forever, know not how closely someone

The ways that your feet are going.

A small thing to you to someone may.

A blessing you are bestowing.

Look brightly on all with whom you

As bright as the sun lights the skies somebody will see good cheer in you

Someony will be smalles of smiles or shrink from the frown on your face. Someone may enjoy a shake of your

Be cheerful and bright and always polites somebody beholding you may guither an influence that will be As sweet as the flowers in May; The roses we strew in the pathways of life

Will lose their rich fragrance never; They'll sweetly perfume the air we breathe

And bloom in heaven forever.
WILLIAM JOSEPH JONES.
Crozet, Va.

Mineral Nuggets.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MINERAL, VA., August 6.—Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Cussons have just returned to
their home at the Armintus Mines from

their home at the Arminius Mines from their European trip. They visited Mr. Cussons's parents in Glasgow, and en-joyed the interesting sights in Parls and Liverpool for several weeks. They were absent for some three months.

Mr. L. A. Keller is now convalencing rom an acute attack of malarial fever.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

August 10th.

543.—The Turks, under Barbarossa, and

1543—The Turks, under Barbarossa, and the French, under Count d'Enguein, assaulted Nice, but were repulsed by Montford, a Savoyard gentleman, and obliged finally to raise the siege.
1557—Battle of Saint Quintin; the French, under Montmorency, defeated by the allies, under Phillibert, of Savoy, and the Earl of Penproke. The Duke

the Earl of Pembroke. The Duke d'Enguein, 600 gentlemen and 4,000

d'Enguein, 600 gentiemen and 4,000 French were killed; severni dukes and many other officers of distinction, 300 get tleigen and 4,000 men were taken prisoners, and all their standards, cannon and ammunition feil into the hands of the victors.

22—Lord Cutts carried, sword in hand, Fort St. Michael, at Venio, before any brench had been made. This was considered one of the greatest exploits during the wars of Queen Anne.

49—Thomas Topham, an Englishman of remarkable strength, died. One of his feats was that of throwing his hovse over the turnpike gate. He possessed the strength of six ordinary men.

men. 1779—A destructive cruption of Moun

783-East India Company's ship Ante

Vesuvius commenced and lasted sev eral days. The country for severe

lope, wrecked on the coast of Ooro-long, and the crew, protected and aided by the king of the Pelew Is-

Hands.

--Calvi, in Corsica, surrendered to the
British, Lord Hood, with the whole
of his army, after a siege of fifty-one

squadron by Japanese fleet, under Ad-miral Togo.

Tutt's Pills

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

Take No Substitute.

in malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pos-sess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Ele-gantly sugar coated.

und was covered with lave

hand As a child the mother's embrace.

It may be the shine in your eyes Will light up the chambers in someone

Brief Items From Everywhere.

Wreck of State of Virginia. HALTFAX, N. S., August 9.—The steamer Havann, returned yesterday morning from Sable Island with Captain Farquiar, where he had gone exploring for

wreeks.

The captain located a wreck, presumably the State of Virginia, lost twenty-aix years ago. She was broken up, but her engines were still standing. He obtained a ton of copper, but owing to the rough weather was obliged to leave it.

Typhoid in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9.—An unusually serious outbreak of typhold fover, generally attributed to the use of river water, is prevailing in this city. fver water, is prevailing in this city, the cases are scattered throughout veshington and the surrounding section, and each hospital has its quota of pa-

and each nospose.

Itents.

Since July 1 106 cases have been reported in the District of Columbia, and 21 deaths have occurred.

St. Louis Girls Shocking.

SOUTH SHURON, MICH., August where were surprised at mass at Basil's Catholic Church here Su

where were surprised at mass at St. Basil's Catholic Church here Sunday morning, when the Rev. Falaer John O'Rafferly, from the pulpit warned them not to attend divine services "with their sleeves rolled up."

"If a dress is made with short sleeves, it is all right." said Father O'Rafferly, "But I wish to caution young ladies not to come here with the long sleeves of their dresses rolled high up on their arms."

It is the custom of the summer girls here to rolt up their sleeves and treat their arms to a coat of ian.

Cardinal at Wilkesbarre.

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BALTIMORE, August 8.—Cardinal Gibbons has returned to this city from his vacation visit to Long Laland. He will leave here on Thursday for Wilkesbarre, Pa., to attend the minimoth temperance meeting of the Ancient Order of Hiberpians and the United Mindworkers, which will also be attended by President Roosevelt and President John Mitchell, of the Mine Workers.

The Cardinal said he had been in communication with President Roosevelt upon the subject of the visit. He said he had not been invited to deliver an address, but might make some remarks. marke.

Addicks An Editor.

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DOVER, DEL., August 8.—J. Edwin Addicks is about to take up real newspaper work. He owns the Dover Sentinel, and in the past contented himself with directing its policy.

Evidently this arrangement was not satisfactory, for it was announced yesterday that with a change in the management the Gusman would become chief editorial (writer.

With Addicks penning flery editorials, the Delaware political fight is bound to be expiting.

. . . Creatore Arrested

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DETROIT, MICH., August 9.—Gluseppe Creatore, a bandmanter, has been arrested on complaint of his wife, Anna, on a charge of non-support. Mrs. Creatore with her baby, followed the inusician frem Italy. The warrant was served immediately following his bow to an applauding audience at the close of his concert here Monday night. Creatore gave a bond of \$200 for his appearance to-morrow. 2200 for his appearance

Race Suicide Man Weds.

CHICAGO, August 8.—A. C. Tisdell, banker and a member of a bacilelor race-suicide club, will pay the club \$600 Mon day as a ferfeit for violating the member-

suicide club, will pay the club south the member-ship each by marrying.

"When I swore I would die before I would marry," sald he, "I did not think I would live to marry, but as I

have, I am happy to pay the \$500 for-

Many Clowns in Pulpit.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August B., Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, of New York, Chairman of the Episcopacy Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, despendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Methodist Episcopal Church a of the methods Episophi circle, de-olared yesterday in an address that a clergyman has no right to make his congregation laugh, and that to do so is irreverence. , "Yet there are a good many clowns in the pulpit." he con-cluded.

dist Episcopal Church which nave been received here, show that in the murriage ceremony the word "obey" does no tappear. Horeafter the bride will have only to agre to "love, honor and keep ...im," the word "keep" having taken the piace of the word "obey" in the ritual.

Stuck Foot Under Engine.

City he stuck his foot under the engine. City he stuck his foot unner the state of the A bysiander pulled him back, but the wilel entight and crushed his toes. Dully aftreward announced that he would thrash his rescuer for meddling.

Man Hitched With Mule.

poor to buy another, the took the place of the dead animal. His faithful wife helped at intervals, and they occasionally received help from persons traveling along the road.

Lamont Left \$3,300,000.

NEW YORK, August 8.—An estate valued at 8,300,000 is left by Colonel Daniel S. Lamont, Secretary of Var under President Cleveland, according to Mr. Lamont's will, filed for probate yesterday. Mrs. Lamont and her three daughttre are the beneficiaries.

ruined in consequence. Cook complains that lovers congregate the support of him of sleep. It is the Lovers' Lanc. Four couples have sworn out warrants for him.

Wants to See President.

grandfather at the age of sixty. All daughter, Mrs. Mary Lloyd, is a grand-mother at the age of forty.

KING REVIEWED COMBINED FLEETS

English Sovereign Celebrates Anniversary of Coronation-The

Scene Very Imposing. (By Associated Press.) PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND, August -King Edward celebrated the anniversary of his coronation to-day by review-ing the combined French and British feets, agregating some seventy ships. As a spectacle, the event was somewhat marred by gloomy and showery weather, but the enthusiasm of the crowds was undiminished.

of his army, after a stee of inty-one days.

1796—Battle of Bassano, in Italy; Bonaparte defeated the Austrians, under Wurmser, took 5,600 prisoners, twenty-five cannon, etc.

1802—The sea at Teignmouth and coast of Devonshire, England, rose and fell several times two feet in ten minutes.

1804—The King of Portugal ordered all governors of western islands, under his jurisdiction to raise as many troops as possible to quell the insur-

marred by gloomy and showery weather, but the enthusiasm of the crowds was but the ports of the Portuguese settlement of South America.

1829—A regiment of militia sent out from Baton Rouge to search the surrounding country for runaway negroes, who were fleeling, owing to the scarcity of provisions on the plantations.

1854—A fire destroyed 180 houses at Varna, Turkey, and destroyed vast quantities of stores belonging to the silles.

1854—A violent tornado swept along the track of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad, between Bedford and Maccadonia, covering the track with large uprooted trees and causing great obstruction to the trains.

1855—Delegates met at the city of Mexico, and chose General Carrera President for six months and ordained the freedem of the press.

1856—Last Island, a summer resort in the Guilf of Mexico, destroyed by a storm of three days' duration. The island was entirely submerged, the houses swallowed up, and 173 persons lost.

1870—Franco-Prussian War; Strassburg invested and the milways leading thence occupied by the Prussians.

Prussians advance to within ten miles of Metz.

1003—More than 100 lives were lost in a disaster in the undergreeued trees with an augment of a whiskey distillery was withdrawn.

logislation.

After the Winston Aldermen had been in session for an hour and a half to-day and had listened to speeches from a number of prominent citizens, the motion to grant license for the establishment of a whiskey distillery was withdrawn.

Boy Stabs a Man.

of Mets.
3-More than 100 lives were lost in a disaster in the underground tunnel at Paris. Two trains took fire from a defective dyname, and the passengers were asphysiated.
4-Sortie and dispersal of Russian by Januares fleet, under Ad-(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALIBBURY, N. C., August 9.—In a personal encounter here this afternoon Terrence, Montgomery stabled Alex. Torrence, a check clerk in the Southern Railway office at this place, in the side, and the condition of the wounded young man is prescribed. The knifts entered between the ribs of Mr. Torrence and went full longth into his body.

Montgomery, who is a mere lad, was arrested.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, August 2, Grand, H. C.
Clarke: Grand Unian, A. B. McMullin;
Continents, W. B. Gray and wife; York.
J. M. Rubens and wife, L. Sellheime,
Kensington, C. R. Moore; Mariborough,
E. Pleasants, R. T. Durham.

Richmonders in New York.

A Democrat Gives Notice Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The rottenness that has been proven in the Richmond primary has occased a suspicion against the primary all over the State. As one who believes that the primary is the best method of

mominating party candidates, I desire to call the attention of the people to the fact that theft and trickery are not parts of the primary, but abuses which can always be eliminated, if the people themselves are honest. I take this occasion to say that if the attempt is made either to discredit the primary by making it unfair or to attempt to steal the nomination for any candidate, the effort will fail in the end. If there ever existed the necessity for corrupt methods, it no longer exists, and the people are in no humor to compromise with political thleves and knaves. For my part, I am going into the primary in good faith, assuming that it will be honestly and fairly conducted, and when this has been done I shall feel in honor bound to vote for the nominees, but I serve notice now on the political thleves that seem to infest the Democratic party in some parts of the State that fraud vitiales all contracts, and that if they steal in the forthcoming primary, that I shall feel free to join hunds with the decein political knaws on the affairs of the political knaws on the affairs of the political knaws on the affairs of the being one in principle I will not brown our uption and rottenness, whether it is in the Democratic party or any other party. I would say to those who attech importance to party feeling that the best way to keep the Democratic party in power is to keep it clean affair expression of the Democratic party in the hones people of this state to be on guard and see to it that the forthcoming primary shall be a full and fair expression of the Democratic party in shall offer at the next session of the Shall offer at the next session of the shall offer at the next session of the party maship that takes the conduct of primariors and places it under the same sateguards that now obtain in regular elections, and the bill further provides that the expenses shall be paid as those of regular elections are now paid.

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Must "Keep," Not "Obey." PITTSBIRG, August 0.—Copies of the revised rules to ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church which have just seen received here, show that in the

MEADVILLE, PA., August 9.—For sev-rral months James Duffy, aged fifty-eight, has been afflicted with a fever sore on his right leg below the knee. He wanted the limb amputated, but the doc-tors refused. Yesterday afternoon Duffy decided to do the job himself, and when the Eric branch train arrived from Oil the Eric branch train arrived from

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WASHINGTON, 1ND., August 8.—Perry
Campbell, traveling overland from New
Albany to Vincennes, arrived here yestriday hitched wit. a mule drawing a
wigon which contained his family.
Lightning killed one of Campbell's mules
at Georgia, east of here, and, being toe
poor to buy another, and anxious to reach
his home at Vincennes, he took the place

Painted Lovers' Lane Black. Painted Lovers Late Dates

ELGIN, ILL., August 9.—H. H. Cook,
proprietor of a rug factory, was arrested
yesterday for continually applying black
paint to a rustic seat near his house.

For several weeks Cook has kept a
fresh coat of paint on the seat, and many
suits of clothes and dresses have been

WASHINGTON, August 9.—When President Roosevelt goes to Wilkesbarre, Pa., this week, one of the persons who will be presented to him is Mrs. Lyda Rantz of Danville, Pa., Mrs. Rantz is looking forward, anxiously to the meeting. She has 112 descendants as an exponen President's anti-race suicide Rantz is entitled to a prize. She has six children, thirty-five grandchildren, sixty-four great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. She is eighty-seven